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communion Grace was helped to the altar, where she partook of the sacrament, and almost immediately whispered to her aunt that she could walk without any help whatever, but still with the anxious hands of her aunt held close by, for fear she would fall, Grace got up and walked to her crutches, picked them up, and accompanied by her overjoyed friends walked to her home, two blocks away. Your correspondent a half hour after the event interviewed her. Grace seemed event interviewed her. Grace seemed unable to express her thanks for the blessing. She is a bright little girl about sixteen years of age, with a full, good-natured face, good color, and bright auburn hair. She stood all the time the correspondent was in the room, and said: "The novelty of standing greatly pleases me."

WAYS OF THE WICKED.

Mottees of Gould, Vanderbilt, Sage, Hatch, and Other Bad Rich Men.

(Chicago Herald.)

The other day there appeared in a contemporary a series of replies that a well-known clergyman had received in answer to a circular he had sent around to all the well-known million-aires, such as Jay Gould, William H. Vanderbilt, Russell Sage, Uncle Rufus Hatch and others, asking them to let him know, for the benefit of the rising generation, what if any work. generation, what, if any, were the favorite texts and mottoes that had been their guide through life, and enabled them to make the fortunes that they had acquired, and if any texts learned in Sunday school had ever been before them as shining lights. The first received was from Jay Gould. He writes:

Western Union office, Broadway, New York, July 7.—Dear Sir: I am most infernally budy with the tele-graph strike just now, and inspecting remedies for sea sickness preparatory to my supposed voyage around the world, which, between you and my world, which, between you and me, I won't extend beyond Long Branch, that I have not been able to reply to your interesting circular sooner. You sk me what my favorite mottoes have been that have conduced to my success in life. Well, I have had many that have always rung in my ears. For instance: Never pluck the tail feathers of a pigeon when you ca; pluck its wings." For my part I always sa; "When you ca'ch the pigeon pluck every feather in its body, tail feathers and ail." Another is. "Suck the orange dry yourself, and don't trust to another man to squeeze don't trust to another man to squeeze the juice into your mouth." In religion I have always gone to the text, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." With these before him I think a young man ought to do well. Yours truly,

JAY GOULD.

P. S .- I just remember that the religious text I gave you is from Sterne, and is not in the Bible, but it's the only one I know.

Vanderbilt's reply is very characteristic of the man. His unselfish, self-denying nature peeps out in every line:

line:

62 Fifth Avenue, New York, 25th July, 1883. Dear Sir—Maud S. has not been very well for the last week or two, and some of those pests of society, in the shape of poor relations, have been bothering me for money, which, I need hardly state, they didn't get, or else I should have replied to your letter ere this. As you are doubtless aware, I didn't make the dollars; as the old song says, "Papa did it all;" but what he taught me to lisp with my childish lips every night after he had laid the old boat up on the shores of Staten Island was, "Billy, allus make a pint." His language was vulgar, but I knew he meant a "point," for even July, 1883. Dear Sir-Maud S. has not I knew he meant a "point," for even then the old gentleman always put his surplus money into Wall street. Another of his favorite sayings, later on, was, "look out for the little black man." I thought he meant the devil at first, until I discovered that it was only Jay Gould. None of my relatives have ever been bank cashiers, so I am sorry that I cannot give you any Sunday-school texts. Of course you knew that my favorite motto was, is, and ever shall be, "the public to be d-d." Very truly, WM. H. VANDERBILT. August Belmont's reply was short

And to the point:

Wall, Street, July 20, 1883. Dean
Sir:—I have no time to reply at length
to your circular, as I have been
very much worried with to-day's trial. and my son Perry has been bothering me. The only text I know is, I think, Solomon's saying: "It is a wise man that knows his own father." Yours truly, AUGUST BELMONT.

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Russell Sage writes:
Wall Street, July 21, 1883.—Dear Sir:
In reply to yours, I have never taken
a whole text as my motto, but we all know what an influence even a small word has had in shaping our destiny. I heard a preacher once say, "Put your trust in me," and he read from a chapter that "Samuel called," etc. I never trust in any man, but I took two words out of each text, "put" and "call," and I may say that I have never regretted it, Yours truly, RUSSELL SAGE.

Uncle Rufus Hatch writes: Wall Street, July 22, 1883.—Dear Sir: I have no motto, but my favorite story in the Bible has always been Pharaoh's dream about the lean kine and Joseph's deal in wheat. Yours truly, RUFUS HATCH,

The Jenkius Marder Trial. Mansfield, La., August 23.-On meeting of court this morning the case of the Jenkins brothers was called that they might be formally arraigned under the indictment for number as returned by the grand jury last week. Prior to the time for arraignment Sheriff Sample rearrested them under the indictment and served a copy of the indictment and venire on them. sout the house on active years she rebodicion, never leavs house, except in a ba accompanied by bout two weeks ago alission church adliadey to have his abovena to "Our alielp." Nine days begun, the father the hurch with the Estiping her on her church. It was with hart that Colonel bonding brought his being the daring day of the daring day of the daring o'clock mass, it is the father that the girl was at which emembers seeds the whole conlied if the the girl was at devotion. At of August. ed at devotion. At | of August.

Human Obesity.

We recorded on Saturday the death of the "fattest woman in the world." a member and special curiosity of Nathan Cleveiand's circus in America, who appears to have been smothered in bed. Miss Conley, though the most enormous of her sex, weighing as she did 497 pounds, fell far short of that human prodigy of human bulk, the famous Daniel Lambert, who died in 1809, during the Stamford Fair, at the age of 40. Lambert weighed no less than 739 pounds, or close upon half as much again as the American lady. Daniel Lambert's coffin with his body could not be brought down the stairs of the house in which he died, and the wall at the sides of the window had to be broken away to provide an exit. He was feet 11 inches in height, measured 9 feet 4 inches around the leg. He never drank any beverage but water, and slept but eight hours per day. eight hours per day.

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I cannot say too much in praise of it. Mrs. Mary E. Brassmar, 273 Prestmanst,

Kidney Disease Cured.

Christiansburg, Va., 1881.

Christiansburg, Va., 1881.

Suffering from kidney disease, from which I could get no relief, I tried Brown's Iron Bittern, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from scarlet fever, had no appetite and did not seem to be able to exat atil. I gave him Iron Bitters with the happiest results.

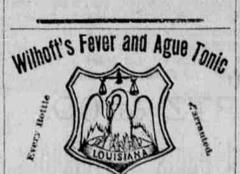
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Heart Disease.

Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa.
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After trying different physicians
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-And Dealer in -

ADAMS, N. Y. Jan. 20, 1832 — Dr. B. J. Kendall & Ch. Gents — Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Care with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy a coit as was ever raised in Jefferson county. When I was breaking him he kieked over the cross bar and got last and tore one of his hind legs all to pieces. I employed the best farriors, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bunch entirely off, and he sold afterwards for 1880 (dollars). I have used it for bone spavins and windgalls, and it has always cured completely and left the leg smooth. It is a spiendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day, and saw a very fine p cture you sent them. I tried to buy it, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I ear. Very respectfully. E.S. LYMAN. BACGING AND TIES.

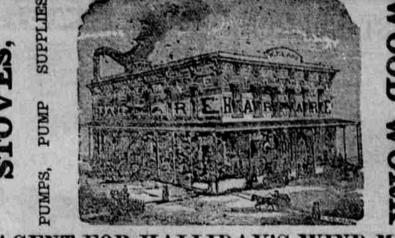
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W. F. LAKE,

Readers of the Commercial canot well forget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendail's advertisements—especially of a certain Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendail for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by, who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good, honest man, and that his colebrated Spavin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the English language is not capable of recommending it too highly.

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FORT WORTH, Texas, March 12, 1883, Messra, B. J. Kendall & Co.—About Smonths ago there was a valuable stallion brought to the stable of Farmes and Henry to be treated for a bone spavin which was one years growth and of pronounced size, and flaving learned through outside sources that your liniment known as Kendall's Spavin Care was valuable, I commenced using it on the enlargement and after six weeks using and havin applied two bottles the horse was cured entirely, leaving the leg periectly smooth. CHARLES HENRY. AGENT FOR HALLIDAY'S WIND MILL.

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